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25X1A9a 1. [REDACTED], NIS Section 45 Coordinator (OSI), and I went to Arlington Hall this morning and visited the office of Dr. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] DIA, AP-1E1 (11-86264) where we met CDR Granville Moore

and Mr. [REDACTED] Dr. [REDACTED] has taken over the old MILA

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of the Army and several other activities and emerges as a major competitor in the Section 45 field. With a staff of some 29 people, 12 military and 17 civilians, he plans 30 "Health and Sanitation" studies per year, using 1100 manhours on each one, he said. A wheeler-dealer, Dr. S. has travelled widely and was for six years director of a hospital in Iran.

He spoke glowingly of his tour in the Caucasus and what a beautiful city

Tbilisi was. He rates his H&S studies as "45 plus" and aimed directly

at military planners. [REDACTED] said, however, that he was coordinating

his schedule with ours and each year avoided producing on countries

prospectively or recently covered by the NIS.

2. In another building from Dr. [REDACTED] office was the DIA library

where [REDACTED] Deputy Chief of the library, talked about his three

branches - documents, maps, and books. He showed us the documents

library which is the present repository of the former Army Map Service

library, an ONI collection from M-5, the TIA library, and a small passle

of papers from the Air Force Intelligence Center. The library specializes

in finished intelligence, has 750,000 IR's and other documents, and appears

to duplicate many CIA holdings. He said the documents in the AMS library

go back to 1945; most of the others are more recent. A bank of four-drawer

files lining one side of a whole room contains the NIS. Their operating plan

is to keep recent accessions for two years and then send them to a repository,

Cameron Station, on Duke Street out of Alexandria. This station is a ware-

house and packaging activity which also serves as document storehouse.

Most of the MILA library went to the environmental unit in DIA and is

apparently not readily available to Dr. [REDACTED]

3. On return from this visit I discussed with [REDACTED] the hazard

that Chamberlain and [REDACTED], aware of this H&S program, might argue

that we should discontinue the Section 45 and let [REDACTED] do it. I suggested

that not only the force of USIB authorization but also the greater accuracy

of coordinated intelligence might help the argument. [REDACTED] seemed to

have the situation well in hand.

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